

(Copyright, 1920)

SURE, MIKE - WHEN THE NEW ARRIVAL LOOKED OVER THE SUMMER HOTEL, HE SAID, "WITH THIS PORCH, A GAL IS ALL I NEED NOW!"



HEY LOOK ALIKE

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KNOWS TO LOOK HORRIBLE LACK

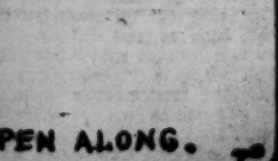
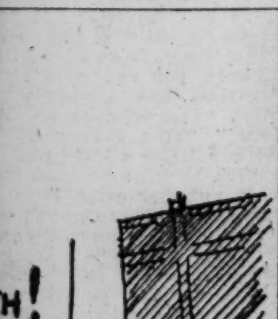


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CONFIDENT YOU HAVE!



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PPEN ALONG.

SUNDAY
WANT ADS
August 15-8333

VOL. 72. NO. 357.

BOLSHEVIKI
TO RECOGNIZE
THE REPUBLIC
OF POLAND

Terms Submitted by Soviet Delegates to Minsk Conference Assert They Solely Confirm Right of People to Establish Own Government.

FIGHTING CONTINUES
HEAVY NEAR WARSAW

30,000 to 40,000 Red Troops Reported Surrounded Near Brest Litovsk and 15,000 Prisoners Taken Since Last Thursday.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 21.—The Poles have captured 15,000 Soviet prisoners up to Thursday, it was announced here today.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The terms submitted by M. Danishevsky, head of the Bolshevik delegates at Minsk, at Thursday's session of the Russo-Polish peace conference, are given in a dispatch from M. Tchitcherine, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, which was issued by the Russian delegation in London last night.

Article 1 announces that Russia and Ukraine recognized in full the Polish republic and solemnly confirm the full right of the Polish people to establish its own form of Government.

In Article 2 Russia and Ukraine renounce any form of contribution. Article 3 gives the frontier of Poland, in accordance with the note of Earl Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, with more territory east of Bialystok and Chelm.

Polish Army Reduction. Article 4 stipulates that the Polish army be reduced to 40,000 men, to be supplemented by civic militia, made up of workers, organized to preserve order and the population's security.

Articles 5, 6, 7 and 8 deal with demobilization of the military and industries and the prohibition of importations of war materials.

Article 9 says hostilities will cease 72 hours after the signature of these terms, the armies remaining on the line occupied, but not east of the line indicated in Earl Curzon's note of July 11. The Polish army will retire 50 versts (33-1/3 miles) west of the Russian and Ukrainian army, and the intermediate zone will be declared neutral with Polish administration under control of mixed commissions and special commissions constituted by the trades unions.

Article 10 says that, simultaneously with the demobilization of the Polish army and the turning over of arms, Russian and Ukrainian troops will retire so that at the termination of Polish demobilization only 200,000 men will remain near the neutral zone.

Restitution Specifications. Article 11 deals with Polish restitution to regions formerly occupied, of railway and agricultural material taken away by the Polish army, and the reconstruction of bridges by the Polish republic.

Article 12 declares Poland must establish by law distribution of land grants, in first place to families of Polish citizens killed, wounded or disabled in the war.

Under Article 13 Poland would give Russia the right of free transit for men and goods through her territory with the Volkovsk-Bialystok-Grajevo Railway remaining in full possession and control of the Russian republic.

Article 14 says Poland must grant complete political and military amnesty.

Article 15 provides that Poland must publish the treaty and protocols immediately the treaty is signed.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—Heavy fighting continues north and northeast of Warsaw, near Pionk and Ciechanow, according to a Bolshevik official statement issued yesterday in Warsaw and received here by wireless. Further to the northeast, the Soviet and Polish armies are engaged near Wysokow and Stanislavow, while in the region of Brest Litovsk, fighting is proceeding along the line of the western branch of the Bug river.

Near Lemberg, the statement says, the Bolsheviks are developing their advance after occupying the village of Gliniany, and during the fighting have advanced to a line of villages south and southeast of Lemberg.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MAN IN LONDON
PHONES TO AVIATOR
FLYING TO FRANCE

Employer, Using Office Telephone, Gives Instructions to Pilot Crossing Channel.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—What is said to be the first commercial conversation by telephone through the ordinary central and wireless with a man in an airplane was carried out successfully yesterday. It was not an experiment, but was used for the delivery of imperative instructions.

A member of a London shipping firm, using an ordinary desk telephone, was able to give one of his air pilots flying across the English channel to Paris instructions affecting coal supplies at Marseilles, which had run short on account of the Cardiff coal strike. Connection was first established with the Croydon aerodrome, and it was then switched through to the Air Ministry's wireless installation. After two calls by the official at the desk, an answer came from the pilot in the air. The caller was able to hear the whizzing propellers. The pilot told him he was just passing over Folkestone.

WOMAN KNOWS WHAT HAPPENED
DURING HER TWO YEARS' 'SLEEP'

Could Not Move Nor Speak, but Was Conscious of Every-thing.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Clara Jorgenson, 28 years old, who awoke Thursday after she had apparently been in deep sleep for two years, today walked, used table utensils and fed herself with ease. It had been necessary to feed and care for Mrs. Jorgenson.

"I don't know how it happened, but I tried, break the spell which seemed to keep me bound in another world in which I lived," said Mrs. Jorgenson in an interview. She said that all the while she could not open her eyes, utter a word or move a body muscle. She knew each day's events heard each word spoken to her, but could not overcome the lethargy which kept her from speaking.

In an attempt to describe the sensation of awakening, Mrs. Jorgenson could only say "It happened naturally." She did not feel in advance that the power to see and speak was about to return to her, she explained. Mrs. Jorgenson clearly remembered when other events, known of relatives who had been in the service, told the names of those who were killed and those who had returned home safely and dates of their arrivals.

ARMY PLANES REACH RUBY,
LAST STOP BEFORE NOME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The army aviators flying from New York to Nome, Alaska, are expected to reach their destination today. The War Department announced that the four machines had arrived at Ruby, Alaska, yesterday in perfect condition after a flight from Fairbanks.

By the Associated Press. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 21.—Four army airplanes flying from Minnola, L. I., to Nome, Alaska, left here at noon yesterday for Ruby, their next scheduled stop. With favorable weather conditions the aviators believed the flight might be continued with the possibility of reaching Nome today.

OFFICER KILLS COUNT VILLAR
THEN WOUNDS HIS OWN WIFE

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Aug. 21.—Count Villar, a widely known Portuguese nobleman, was shot and killed yesterday by a distinguished army officer, of high rank as he was alighting from a carriage with the officer's wife. The husband then fired upon the woman, who was about to enter the offices of a firm of lawyers, which she had retained to arrange for divorce in which she alleges cruelty. She was slightly wounded.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Falkenhainer's Band at Fairground Park, Grand and Natural Bridge avenues, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

In Tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch

South St. Louis Girl Prettiest Among 100,000—How a young woman who formerly attended the Lafayette School, chosen in a beauty contest which had 100,000 entrants from all over the United States. "Peanut Politics" Discussed by the Republican Candidate for the Governorship—An interview with Arthur M. Hyde on how he would tackle the problems of the state if elected. Make Your Own Movies of Babe Ruth and George Sisler in Action—A page of photographs of the two great American League basemen, which may be cut up and pasted on cards to show how they swing at the ball. Six other pages of photographs of news events from all over the world in the Rotogravure section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Order Your Copy Today

PRIEST CROSSING
TRACKS KILLED
BY STREET CAR

The Rev. Francis Chamoun, Pastor of Syrian Church, Struck at Virginia Avenue and Delor Street.

MOTORMAN SAYS RAIN
OBSTRUCTED VISION

Didn't See Victim Until Within Five Feet of Him—Clergyman Came to St. Louis 15 Months Ago.

The Rev. Father Francis Chamoun, 45 years old, pastor of the Catholic Church of St. Anthony the Hermit (Syrio-Maronite), 1201 St. Ange avenue, was struck and instantly killed at 7:55 o'clock last night by a Bellefontaine car at Virginia avenue and Delor street. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

The priest was crossing Virginia avenue from the west to the east side at the south crossing, evidently believing that an approaching northbound car would slow down. The car, however, failed to stop and hit the priest just as he was stepping over the east track. His skull was fractured, and surgeons at the city hospital said that death probably had been instantaneous.

Motorman Blinded by Rain.

George J. Yehlen, 553 E. 11th street, told the police that his vision was partly obscured by rain on the vestibule glass and that he did not see the priest until the car was within five feet of the crossing. He said that he had reduced the speed of the car when within 100 feet of the crossing, but had applied more current as he approached the corner, seeing no occasion to stop.

At the point where the accident occurred the street car tracks have been undergoing repair and spaces in the street between and on either side of the rails were piled with paving stones which had been removed for the laying of new track.

Identified by Trustee of Church. The priest was identified at the hospital by George Krey, 706 South Fourth street, a trustee of the church, who said that he would arrange for the funeral.

Father Chamoun was born in Syria and after his ordination to the priesthood there was sent to South America as missionary. Later he came to America and took charge of a church at Wilkesbarre, Pa. During the illness of Father Silyman, then pastor of St. Anthony's, Father Chamoun was brought here about 15 months ago to teach at St. Anthony's parochial school. Later he was made pastor in charge. He tried to enlist in various branches of the military service during the war, but was rejected on account of a weak heart. He is survived by his father and two brothers in Syria and a niece in Detroit, Mich.

FAIR WEATHER, COOLER
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

2 a. m. 72° 12 o'clock 70° 7 p. m. 68° 11 a. m. 72° 1 p. m. 70° 3 p. m. 68°

WHO'LL BAG
THE MAIL BAG
THIEVES?

Highest yesterday, 86, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 71, at 11 p. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; Monday fair with moderate temperature. Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; Monday fair with moderate temperature. Illinois—Fair and cooler tonight, preceded by thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in extreme south portion; tomorrow and Monday fair with moderate temperature. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 6.9 feet, a fall of .1 foot.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair but with some probability of showers Wednesday or Thursday: Normal temperature.

SUGAR MANUFACTURERS
ARE INDICTED UPON
PROFITTEERING CHARGE

Utah-Idaho Company, Its Officers and Business Men, Are Accused by Federal Grand Jury as Corporation and as Individuals.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 21.—Indictments charging the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., its officers and many other prominent Salt Lake and Ogden business men with having made exorbitant profits in the sale of sugar in violation of the Lever act, were returned today by a special United States grand jury which has been in secret session here since Aug. 11. Bench warrants have been issued for the arrest of those indicted.

Officers Also Indicted. An indictment returned against the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., a corporation, cited two instances where sugar which cost \$23.44 to produce was sold to jobbers at \$23.48 per hundred pound bag. A second indictment charges the officers of the company, excepting Heber J. Grant, president, with having aided and abetted the company's action in selling the sugar at the high price.

Merrill Nibley, assistant general manager of the Utah-Idaho Company and James J. Jennings, Salt Lake warehouse owner, are charged in another indictment with having bought 100,000 bags of sugar at \$15.00 and to have sold it at from \$17.50 to \$20 per bag.

Bank Cashiers Accused. Frank Pingree, cashier of the National City Bank of Salt Lake and Wm. H. Grut, former assistant cashier of the Continental National Bank of Salt Lake, were indicted for violation of the Federal Reserve Act by accepting gifts from making of loans. It is alleged both Pingree and Grut made loans for sugar purchases and in return shared in the profits of re-sales.

More Sugar Stored in Country Than Ever Known Before. Socialists of the United States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The great sugar bubble has burst. In the opinion of statisticians of the Department of Agriculture, a further downward trend in prices is inevitable unless prevented by market manipulation. The law of supply and demand, temporarily obstructed by artificial means, is again making itself felt, and the consumer, long the victim of profiteering, speculation and hoarding, is reaping the benefit.

There is not only no shortage of sugar in the United States, but, according to estimates of the department, there is actually a larger supply than there has ever before. The total amount of sugar grown

In the United States and imported during the year ended June 30 was 1,178,000,000 pounds. Of this, 1,444,000,000 pounds was exported, leaving available for domestic consumption 9,734,000,000 pounds. During the three preceding years the net amount available for domestic consumption averaged 8,428,000,000.

In other words, these figures of the Bureau of Crop Estimates show that while the cry of shortage was going up from dealers all over the country and prices were shooting to unprecedented levels, there was actually a margin of 17 per cent above the average supply of the three preceding years.

"On the basis of supply and demand," said L. M. Estabrook, chief of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, "there was never any justification for the high prices of sugar. There is an old economic law that a 10 per cent increase in production means a 10 per cent decrease in price. Yet, in face of the 17 per cent increase in the supply of sugar, we paid prices ranging up to 30 cents a pound.

"In the panicky conditions growing out of the war, the economic law was obstructed. Sugar was hoarded by dealers, by candy and soft drink manufacturers, and by private consumers.

"Speculation, too, contributed to the rise in prices, and as everybody knows, there was profiteering.

Java Sends Shipment. "Sugar has been coming in from countries all over the globe. Just the other day I saw a truck here in Washington loaded with sugar from Java, a country that never used to ship sugar to the United States.

"There may be in the future local shortages here and there in the United States due to transportation troubles, but they are bound to be temporary. The supply is here.

SUGAR PRICES EXPECTED TO FALL TO 10 CENTS.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Sugar will be 10 or 11 cents a pound by January, Russell J. Poole, secretary of the City Council's High Council of Living Conditions, stated in submitting the result of investigation today.

The country's best crop will be from 30 to 40 per cent larger than any ever before produced, was also predicted.

A dispatch states that the new Cuban crop will be about 4,000,000 tons, or three times the 1914 crop.

FAKE REVENUE AGENTS
FAIL TO GET LIQUOR

Men Trying to Force Way Into County Residence Alarmed by Boy's Move.

Five men, representing themselves to be revenue agents, demanded admittance today at 6 a. m. to the country residence at 6897 Natural Bridge road, of Louis C. Nelson, capitalist, whose town residence is at 23 Lenox place, and who had an office in the Security building.

The men drove to the residence in an automobile. Several went to the front door. They declared to Mrs. John Mathews, wife of the caretaker, who answered their ring, that they were revenue agents; that they had been informed that liquor had been brought to the place and that they desired to make an investigation.

She refused to admit them, saying that they must be Nelson. One of the men struck her in the face. She screamed. Her 12-year-old son, Hughie, hearing her scream, ran out of a rear door, across the Kirkwood-Ferguson car tracks, to neighbor's home, where he telephoned a Constable.

One of the men who had remained in the automobile observed the boy run from the house and warned those at the door. The men ran from the door and entered the machine, which was driven east.

The Nelson home is about 200 yards west of the home, at 6325 Natural Bridge road, of W. Irons, former president of the Blue-Bird Manufacturing Co., which was entered on July 24 by six men who represented themselves to be revenue agents and who blew a safe in the Ireland home.

SENATE CAMPAIGN EXPENSE
COMMITTEE TO MEET MONDAY

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The Senate committee appointed to investigate campaign expenditures will meet here Monday. Senator Kenyon, its chairman, announced today, to outline plans for investigation of the full campaign.

29 REPORTED LOST
IN SHIP COLLISION
ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Steamer Superior City Sunk When Struck by the Willis L. King in Fog Off Sault Ste. Marie.

ONLY FOUR MEMBERS
OF CREW PICKED UP

Woman Is Among Those Missing—Captain of Sunken Vessel One of the Quartet Rescued.

By the Associated Press. SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Aug. 21.—The lives of twenty-nine persons, one of them a woman, are believed to have been lost shortly after 9 o'clock last night when the steamer Superior City, a freighter, sank four and one-half miles northeast of Whitefish Point in Lake Superior after colliding with the Steamer Willis L. King.

Captain Among the Saved.

Four members of the crew, including Captain Edward Sawyer, of Alhambra, Mich., were saved. Names of the missing could not be learned today as all records of the Superior City were lost. The missing woman is known to have been the wife of the second engineer.

News of the sinking was first brought here early today by the steamer Turner, which had picked up one of the four members of the Superior City's crew known to have survived.

The King, which left here early Friday, unharmed, collided with the Superior City in a dense fog.

Sees Others Picked Up. The man rescued by the Turner was a boatswain on the lost vessel. The crew of the King picked up by another vessel which he could not identify. They were the Captain, second mate and a wheelman.

No reports had been received by wireless this morning from the King or other vessels in the vicinity of Whitefish Point last night, as to the collision, which occurred at 9 o'clock.

A dispatch to the Lake Carriers' Association from Sault Ste. Marie at noon said the steamer Turner remained in the vicinity of the collision until midnight, and that the steamer King remained there until daylight.

There is about 200 feet of water where the vessel went down, and lake men say that at the time of the collision, 9 o'clock last night, most of the crew were probably asleep or below decks. Because of the heavy cargo the Superior City carried, they believe she sank almost immediately.

Walter Richter, boatswain, one of the survivors brought here by the steamer Turner, is in a local hospital, seriously injured.

Stern Carried Away. "The Captain's alarm signal rang just two minutes before the crash," said Richter. "If we had had two minutes more no lives would have been lost. The King struck us just aft amidship on the port side, and the impact took away the entire stern. The crew kept their heads, and all waited calmly for the boats to be launched, but there was no time. Several of the boats were torn away while the men were attempting to launch them."

Richter reached a floating hatch cover and later was rescued by the Turner. Two other survivors were brought here this morning.

In the belief that some of the missing members of the crew may be clinging to floating wreckage, a tug and life-savers and coastguard men are patrolling the lake in the vicinity of the disaster.

Difference Over Weather. Despite the statement of Capt. Sawyer of the Superior City that the night was clear, Capt. Herman Nelson and members of the crew of the Willis L. King declared today a heavy fog hung over the lake at the time of the accident. The Willis L. King reached this port today.

Owners of Lost Ship Fear Many of Crew Are Drowned.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—Officials of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., owners of the steamer Superior City, sunk in a collision in Lake Superior last night, had received no word at 11 o'clock today of the safety of 28 members of the crew of 32, and expressed grave fears that they were drowned. Press reports and telegrams to the Lake Carriers' Association here said four members of the crew had been saved.

Steamer Affixes Ties for Halifax.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The American wooden steamer, Mendora, was reported today by wireless affixing and making for Halifax at six and one-half knots an hour, with smoke pouring from her hold.

ROBBERS STOP AUTO
WITH RAILROAD GATE;
TAKE \$4056 PAYROLL

One of Three Men Lowers Barrier Before National Refrigerators Co. Manager's Automobile.

STARTING KEY OF MACHINE
STOLEN TO PREVENT PURSUIT

Car Used by Holdup Men Later Found Abandoned on Magnolia Avenue Near King's Highway—Had Been Stolen Downtown When Owner Was at Work.

Three robbers, using a stolen automobile, took \$4056.10 in payroll money from Herman J. Hinsman, 24 years old, of 8118A South Broadway, office manager of the National Refrigerators Co., at the Koeln avenue crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks at 9:45 this morning, after one of the robbers had lowered the crossing gates to bring Hinsman's car to a stop.

Hinsman was taking the money from the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, 7201 South Broadway, to the refrigerator company's office at 827 Koeln street. He had followed the same route on previous Saturdays at about the same time of day. He was accompanied by Norman E. Dewes, 20 years old, of 3864 Arsenal street, a salesman, employed by the company.

The scene of the robbery is isolated. The Missouri Pacific tracks, running north and south, cross Koeln street along the east side of the refrigerator plant. There are no houses east of the tracks except those facing Virginia avenue, a block away. The garage of the refrigerator company is the first building west of the tracks.

Watchman in Cabin Near. Albert Atkins, 45 years old, of 7319 Pennsylvania avenue, the crossing watchman, was in his shanty on the north side of Koeln street, east of the tracks, talking with Joseph Deal, whose address the police did not obtain, and three or four children were playing in a field east of the shanty when the automobile occupied by the robbers drove east on Koeln street from the direction of the refrigerator plant and crossed the tracks. The car stopped about 50 feet east of the tracks and three men got out.

The tallest of the three men approached the shanty and stopped at the lever which operates the gates. Addressing the children he remarked that a fruit wagon had overturned on Virginia avenue and told them that if they hurried they could pick up lots of fruit. They ran away.

Deal was complaining to Atkins that a silver of match had become wedged between his teeth and Atkins, who was talking to him, would go to the coal bin and get a pick to remove it. The man at the lever laughed at the quip, but said nothing.

At the same time the robbers at the railroad gate drew a revolver and twisted it about his finger. He did not point it at the watchman, and said nothing to the men in the shanty.

A few minutes later Hinsman's automobile came west on Koeln avenue from Broadway. When it got to within about 15 feet of the crossing the man at the lever lowered the gates. Dewes, who was driving, applied the emergency brake to keep from colliding with the gate and stopped the car so abruptly that it skidded around until it was facing north. The other two robbers, who had remained at their automobile, then crossed the street and one stood at either side of Hinsman's car. The robbers drew revolvers and ordered Hinsman to "get 'em up."

At the same time the robbers at the railroad gate drew a revolver and twisted it about his finger. He did not point it at the watchman, and said nothing to the men in the shanty.

Hinsman smiled, believing that he was the victim of a practical joke because the manner of the men at the side of the car was so cool and deliberate.

"What's the big idea?" he asked. "No idea about it," said the robber who had him covered. "Put 'em up in a hurry."

Hinsman obeyed, and the robber began searching him. From a hip pocket the robber took \$110 in bills, part of the payroll money. The remainder of the money was in a paper package on the seat between Hinsman and Dewes, where they also had a loaded revolver.

Also Search Men Carefully. "Search that fellow good," said the robber to his companion, who was feeling the pockets of Dewes. "I just found a big roll on this gink."

The other robber took \$15 from Dewes, and said to the other robber: "I've cleaned him."

The man on Hinsman's side of the car then ordered Hinsman and Dewes to get out of the car and "beat it." With hands still uplifted the two men obeyed, and as they passed the watchman's shanty they saw Atkins and Deal with their hands elevated.

When Hinsman and Dewes reached a point opposite the company's garage they heard the automobile of the robbers being driven away, and at the same time heard one of a group of employees in the garage, who had witnessed the robbery, say: "Gee, that was a sure enough stick-up."

Victims Run to Office. Hinsman and Dewes ran all the way to the office of the plant and telephoned to the police.

Atkins later said that as Hinsman and Dewes were crossing the tracks the two robbers at the automobile took the package of money from the seat and started for their own car, calling to the third man to join them. The latter ran across the tracks just as the robbers' automobile started east on Koeln street and he boarded it while it was in motion, a door having been kept open for him. Not more than four minutes elapsed between the time the robbers halted Hinsman and their departure, Atkins said.

When Hinsman returned to his car he found that the robbers had removed the ignition key, after stopping the engine, to prevent pursuit.

The robbers drove east to Virginia avenue and on to the crossing at Koeln street, where they found the automobile, which had been used by the robbers, on Magnolia avenue, just east of King's Highway. It was identified as the property of George A. Chester, 4743 Wise avenue, a carpenter, at work on the Stix, Baer & Fuller addition at Seventh street and Lucas avenue. Chester did not know his automobile had been stolen until the police notified him. He said that he had parked it on Lucas avenue, near Seventh street, when he went to work this morning.

The robber who lowered the crossing gate was described as about 25 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds. He had a red face. The man who covered Hinsman was about 22 years old and wore a dark suit and cap. The third robber was about 18, and wore a white sport shirt, dark trousers. He had no coat. All were shabbily dressed. No description of the man who drove the car was obtained.

STILL FOUND IN 12-FOOT
EXCAVATION AMONG WEEDS

Federal prohibition agents, after a search of more than an hour last night on the farm of Philip Behl, on the Gibson road, near Blissell, St. Louis County, where they had been informed a whisky still was being operated, found the still, hot and smoking, in a 12-foot excavation in a weed patch 40 yards from the house. The excavation was covered by a tarpaulin.

They reported the still had a daily capacity of 60 gallons, and that several gallons of rye whisky and several barrels of mash for making the liquor were found in the excavation. All was confiscated.

BIG FINANCIERS CONTRIBUTORS TO BOOK BY BARNES

Treatise Entitled, "Republicanism of Nineteen Twenty," Liberally Backed by Eastern Capitalists.

FULLY \$100,000
ALREADY COLLECTED

Donors Under Impression
They Were Giving to the
Presidential Fund—Edition
Now on Press.

By Leased Wire From New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—John D. Rockefeller, John D. Jr., William Rockefeller, Harry F. Sinclair, Ambrose Monell, J. Leonard Replogle and Clarence H. Mackay are a few of the multi-millionaire captains of finance and business who have contributed liberally to the publication of a book entitled "Republicanism of Nineteen Twenty," of which William Barnes, former Republican State Chairman, is author.

Published ostensibly in behalf of Republican success at the presidential election this fall, Barnes conceived the idea of writing the book early in 1919 and a crop of solicitors has been combing the financial and business districts of New York and other cities for more than six months. The minimum contribution requested has been \$1000. Some amounts given have exceeded this figure. Among political leaders and office holders present and prospective, the figure has ranged from \$100 to \$500.

Barnes has never informed the Republican National Committee that money made on the book is to be turned into the presidential campaign fund. Today, with the book reported by its author to be on the press, campaign fund solicitors for the Republican National Committee are appealing for donations to men who contributed to the Barnes book, find themselves at a disadvantage.

Impression of Subscribers.
Some of the subscribers to "Republicanism of Nineteen Twenty" say they were under the impression that the money they gave was to go to the National Committee for the good of the cause, and that the money they gave was to be used in the nature of campaign contributions to promote Republican presidential success.

Several contributors were amazed to learn that the publication of Barnes' book has no official connection with the Republican National Committee and is an enterprise engineered by Barnes and his agents from the New York office of his many newspaper publishing company. Some contributors, mindful of the announcement of National Chairman Will H. Hays that no campaign contribution in excess of \$1000 would be asked for from any individual, recalled that \$1000 was the exact amount they were asked to give toward Barnes' book. Several of the contributors, however, gave less than \$1000, the checks of John D. Rockefeller and a few others having been for \$1500 each. J. Leonard Replogle, steel financier, gave \$2500 and Percival S. Hill of the American Tobacco Company \$2000.

Fully \$100,000 has been collected to defray the cost of publishing Barnes' book. Original subscription blanks which came into the possession of the New York World, bearing the signatures of large men, all of them men of large means, total \$34,000 alone. Authoritative information from other sources is responsible for the impression that the total collected was far in excess of this amount.

Partial List of Donors.
The partial list of donors, compiled from blanks they signed, follows: William Rockefeller, \$1000; John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (by Starr J. Murphy), \$1500; John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (by Starr J. Murphy), \$1500; Ambrose Monell, \$1000; Tuxedo Park, \$1000; Harry F. Sinclair, head of Sinclair Oil Co., \$1000; J. Leonard Replogle, capitalist and steel financier, \$2500; C. M. Warner, president, Warner Sugar Co., \$1000; Clarence H. Mackay, head of Postal Telegraph Co., \$1000; Walter C. Teague, president Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, \$1000; C. E. Danforth, capitalist, \$1000; L. F. Lore, Delaware, \$1000; John M. E. Bowman, head of the Bowman hotels, \$1500; Dwight W. Morrow, partner of J. P. Morgan, \$1000; J. E. Livermore, broker with Haslam & Co., \$1000; Percival S. Hill, American Tobacco Co., \$2000; W. Murray Crane, former United States Senator and capitalist, \$1000; Jacob Ruppert, brewer and baseball president, \$1000; H. H. Rogers, railroad and oil financier, \$1000; Chauncey M. Depew, former Senator and railroad director, \$1000; E. J. Berwind, coal and rapid transit financier, \$1000; H. A. du Pont, capitalist and manufacturer of munitions, \$1000; C. L. Ager, head of National Silk Dyeing Co., \$1000; W. Rice Jr., president General Electric Co., \$1500; W. R. Coe, insurance broker, \$1000; W. P. Jackson, State Senator, capitalist (Maryland), \$500; Samuel P. Colt, President United States Rubber Co., \$500; Ballantine & Sons, brewers, of Newark, N. J., \$500; Famous Players Co. (by Adolph Zukor), \$500; Peter Cooper Bros., capitalists, \$100, and Albert O. Ottinger, former State Senator, \$100.

Barnes, who refused to be present

Moscow Presents Aspect That Approaches Normal

Associated Press Correspondent Finds Few
Stores Open, However, With Privileged Classes
Alone Seeming to Have Abundance of Food.

By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 21.—Of all the cities a traveler sees in crossing Russia, Moscow seems to present an appearance nearest the normal. The whole country contributes to its upkeep. From as far east as Irkutsk, shelves of shops have been stripped of supplies and manufactured articles, while the household goods of well-to-do individuals have been shipped to the Soviet capital, and the city contains also the war booty taken by the Bolsheviks after they occupied Siberia.

During a brief stop in the city, whence he was deported to Finland because of making a trip across Russia from Vladivostok without advance Soviet authorization, the Associated Press correspondent was particularly impressed by the busy aspect of the thoroughfares.

Upon entering Moscow one notes immediately the appearance on the streets of a large number of well-dressed pedestrians. There also is an animated traffic of street cars, automobiles and carriages. Parks and gardens are well kept.

Few Stores Are Open.
Only a few stores are open in the city, there being block after block of dirty shop fronts, long used in the past for posters of Bolshevik propaganda, usually featuring the likeness of Lenin, Trotsky and Marx. Markets are open, however, and it is possible in such places to buy a great variety of food, including meat, white bread, fruits and sugar.

Most reports of the condition of Russian cities are exaggerated. One to the effect that Moscow's trees have been cut down and wooden buildings razed, certainly seems untrue. Yet Moscow, like the entire country from Irkutsk to Petrograd, is in a frenzy of wood chopping in preparation for winter.

Forests in the vicinity of the city are being cut and a light railway leads to them. For a hundred miles southeast of Moscow, however, the trees have been cut back from the railroads only 50 yards, and, after

ally interviewed yesterday, talked briefly over the telephone. He expressed surprise because his book was to be made the subject of newspaper publicity.

"It is a perfectly legitimate enterprise," asserted Barnes. "The book will be out Monday. You had better wait until you see the book before indulging in adverse criticism."

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES AROUND WARSAW AREA

Continued From Page One.

berg. In the Tarnopol region, eastern Galicia, Soviet forces have crossed the Stripa River and have advanced in a westerly direction, it is declared.

In the Crimean sector, the Bolsheviks have occupied the village of Vasyliovka after fierce fighting, during which they captured an armored train and its auxiliaries. Further east anti-Bolshevik forces have landed near the outskirts of Aktyrsk, and the Soviet army, which had been sent to that front and have engaged in an attempt to expel the landing forces. The fighting there is said to continue.

French Warships Cover Landing of Gen. Wrangel's Troops.

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.—Gen. Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik commander in Southern Russia, has landed three additional invading forces in Kuban ports, with the purpose of encouraging Kuban uprisings against the Bolsheviks. French warships covered the landings, which apparently had as their design the envelopment of Novorossiysk and Ekaterinodar and severance of the Bolshevik railway and highway communications southward.

The Don, Kuban, Terek and Astrakhan Cossack chiefs have signed an agreement to support General Wrangel, on condition that he does not touch their internal affairs until the conclusion of the civil war that is going on.

Bolshevik Garrison at Brest-Litovsk
Virtually Cut Off.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 21.—General Plehve's army has reached the middle Bug River according to plan and is marching down the stream to join the army advancing up the fork between the Bug and Narew rivers, toward Ostrolenka, with the object of cutting the Warsaw-Bialystok road, their enemy's sole avenue of retreat.

Down this road the Reds are bottled.

**WATERED
DOWN**

Do not accept substitutes

two years with wood as the chief fuel, the local resources appear hardly touched. The picture of Moscow, which an American correspondent sees, is a censored view obtained while being piloted about by a Bolshevik interpreter. Without this attendant the correspondent could not leave the Bolshevik guest house. The officials continually probe visitors for their impressions. It is apparent that behind the curtain of appearances is the real Moscow. The well-dressed persons appearing, it is said, are Soviet officers and commissars and their friends or favorites, who have been permitted to requisition the supplies remaining in Moscow or being sent in from Siberia and other reclaimed districts.

The street cars, which seem to be operating normally, serve to transport wood, grain, hay and troops, as well as the usual passengers. The automobiles are the property of the Government.

Dealers Risk Arrest.
The bazaar gives a fairly genuine insight into the life of the city. There a thousand speculators, made up of soldiers, workmen and women, daily risk arrest for trading in supplies other than black bread, soup and cooked grain which the Government has issued.

Prices in the bazaar preclude purchases except by speculators and by those earning more than 3000 to 5000 rubles monthly, the amount which the Bolsheviks pay workmen. In these markets the American dollar brings from 2000 to 3000 rubles. (The comparison with the American dollar's value apparently pertains to the paper ruble.)

While the masses of the people struggle to obtain a daily supply of food, the extra rationed classes of Government officials eat plentifully of their common fare, which perished so that the liberty that Lafayette and Washington fought for and won might be preserved to the world.

Here, by this single figure in bronze, with the bas-relief of American marble, we see Columbus, the patron of the Knights of Columbus, in the act of discovering America; we see President Wilson declaring before the American Congress in 1917, that the lost provinces of Russia must be restored before peace comes to the world; we see Gen. Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette, and we see Marshal Foch on the field of battle prophesying victory to members of the League of Nations. This statue is a monument to the fact that the heart of America beats for France, and that we Knights of Columbus desire, by this memorial, to commemorate forever the holy character and genius which in later years stood civilization in such good stead and saved France?

Old Bonds Symbolized.
"We Knights of Columbus welcome this opportunity to symbolize the age-old bonds that bind America to France. The tie that binds America to France stretches back many years before the birth of

William P. Larkin, of New York, Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, delivered the oration of the day. His address followed the pastorate issued by the bishops of France urging the people of France to aid America in these trying days," he said. It is altogether fitting and appropriate that the Knights of Columbus should select this historic spot as the object of their pilgrimage; for was not Metz the starting point of Lafayette's American expedition? And was not Metz that 100 years afterward was in the sacred precincts of St. Clement's College, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the hero of the war, was laying deep the foundations of that character and genius which in later years stood civilization in such good stead and saved France?

Thus, it is pointed out, the Bolshevik garrison at Brest-Litovsk is virtually cut off on all sides.

15 KINDS OF WINE FOUND IN DEAD SPORTSMAN'S CELLAR

George Griffin of Chicago, Who
Died Recently in California, Left
\$1,500,000 Estate.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—George Griffin, millionaire Chicago sportsman who died recently in California, left an estate valued at \$1,500,000, including \$200,000 worth of liquor, it was learned yesterday when an inventory was made.

Griffin's estate recently presented a complex problem to Federal authorities here. It was known that he had a well-stocked wine cellar. His house was offered for sale and Federal officials were asked to rule as to whether the liquor could be included in the sale, and if not, it could be moved. They decided neither could be done.

The inventory listed 15 kinds of wine in the cellar.

61 BARRELS OF MASH ON FARM

Police Find no Still at Place on Watson Road.

Sixty-one barrels of raisin mash and a wine press were found by mounted police yesterday at noon, when they raided the Clement farm, 4027 Watson road. Gaetano Giordano, 25 years old, an Italian, who says he has the farm rented, and his assistant, Frank Raita, 36 years old, were arrested and locked up at the mounted station for the Federal agents. They denied knowledge of the mash. The raid followed information to the police that a still was in operation on the farm. The police failed to find any still.

ELGIN AUTO RACE POSTPONED

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 21.—The Elgin National road race scheduled to start at 12 o'clock this afternoon has been postponed for one week on account of rain.

Officials announced that the rain of last night and this morning had so flooded the course that a start would be impossible even should the weather clear up by noon.

The rains hours will be in effect next Saturday. A start had been scheduled for today.

K. OF C. PRESENTS LAFAYETTE STATUE GIFT TO FRANCE

William P. Larkin, Supreme
Director, Delivers Chief
Oration at Unveiling Be-
fore Thousands in Metz.

HISTORY OF NATIONS' FRIENDSHIPS REVIEWED

Baton Presented to Foch as
Tribute to His Leadership
of U. S. Troops—Platform
Crowded With Notables.

By the Associated Press.

METZ, Alsace Lorraine, Aug. 21.—The statue of Lafayette presented to France by the Knights of Columbus of America was unveiled today by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia. Most of the population of Metz cheered when he drew aside the silk sheet veiling of the statue, which stands on an eminence dominating the Valley of the Moselle.

Flaherty said that the Knights of Columbus, as Catholic citizens of America, desired by this memorial to commemorate forever the holy bond of union between France and America, sealed by the blood of the French and American hero dead.

In formally presenting the gift, Flaherty said: "This noble figure of a French nobleman denotes more eloquently than I can say the nature of this gift from the Knights of Columbus to the Republic of France in memory of our common hero, who perished so that the liberty that Lafayette and Washington fought for and won might be preserved to the world."

"What would this great apostle of liberty think of the crimes being committed today in the name of liberty," the Ambassador said. "The madmen who have clothed themselves with brief authority are trying to barter a bogus mess of potage for suppression of the civilized conscience, and recognition of their Government."

A great company of notable persons, representing the French and American governments, the prelates and armies of both countries, were on the platform. Among them were Marshal Foch, Minister of Justice L'Hopiteau, Bishop Pelt, Gen. Johnson, commander of the 91st division; Col. Miller, knight, who was a member of the French commission to the United States, the municipal and departmental officials.

An immense American flag brought by the visiting knights draped the base of the statue. An interesting feature of the ceremony was the presentation of a baton to Marshal Foch by Supreme Knight Flaherty.

The Marshal was greeted with a storm of applause when he arose to accept the baton. "America and France long fought for liberty and they will continue to protect liberty throughout the world," he declared.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MEDICINE**
ATONIC
AND
BODY BUILDER

No alcohol or dangerous drugs.

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CHI
Never been without a bottle of CHI. It is the best remedy for all ailments. It is the best remedy for all ailments. It is the best remedy for all ailments.

TWO BANKS WITH RESOURCES OF \$286,000,000 TO MERGE

Plans Announced for Consolidation
of Lincoln National and Irving
National of New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Merger of the Lincoln National Bank with the Irving National Bank has been arranged, Col. Charles Elliott Warren, president of the Lincoln National Bank, announced yesterday. He said that consolidation of the resources of the two institutions totaling \$286,000,000 had been "prompted by reasons of mutual advantages to the clients and depositors of both institutions."

AERIAL STUNTS TOMORROW

Creve Coeur Lake Exhibition Scheduled
Under "Rain or Shine."

The United Railways Co. announces that the airplane exhibition scheduled for the past two Sundays at Creve Coeur Lake, and postponed on account of the weather, will take place tomorrow afternoon, "rain or shine."

Lieut. William B. Robertson, 4905 Argyle place, a former army flier, will perform circus stunts at an altitude of 2500 feet, and Leroy Burns of Selkirk, Mont., will jump, with the aid of a parachute, from an airplane at a height of 5000 feet.

Two Brothers City Managers.
ABLENE, Aug. 21.—Karl Riddle, for several years County Engineer of Dickinson County and a lifelong resident of this county, has resigned his position at State Resident Highway Engineer to become City Manager of Plains, Neb.

His brother, Kenyon, is City Manager of Zenia, O.

American freedom. May this gift stand forever as an enduring and ever constant reminder of the bravery of Americans and French fighting men smashing their way to victory over a common foe; may it be a constant reminder that, however the machinations of enemies shall conspire to magnify the irritations that are inescapable in the national life; however unworthy consideration on the one side or the other shall momentarily obscure the mystic bond of affection that stretch across the waters from the heart of America to the heart of France—this gift of the Knights of Columbus, typifying America's love for France and memorializing her sons who died under the red and the white and the blue of the sister republics, is the enduring pledge that America is still mindful of the ancient friendship and that America never forgets."

Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador, in his address, discussed the Russian situation in describing Lafayette's "Service to an Ideal."

What would this great apostle of liberty think of the crimes being committed today in the name of liberty," the Ambassador said. "The madmen who have clothed themselves with brief authority are trying to barter a bogus mess of potage for suppression of the civilized conscience, and recognition of their Government."

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NEW APARTMENT DESTROYED BY FIRE, LOSS \$15,000

Nearest Plug to Six-Family Building on Clayton Road Was
1000 Feet Away.

Fire of unexplained origin at 1:30 o'clock this morning destroyed a three-story brick six-family apartment building at 6966 Clayton road, construction of which had almost been completed.

Fire departments from University City and Clayton and Engine Company 52, Clayton and Forest avenues, were summoned, but owing to the fact that the nearest fire plug, just inside the city limits, was about 1100 feet away, difficulty was encountered in getting a line of hose to the fire. Hose of the University City and Clayton fire departments was coupled to that of Engine Company 52.

The building was owned by M. Silvestrin of 6966 Clayton road. The damage was estimated at \$15,000.

BRITISH FIGHT ARABS 3 DAYS, DIE WHEN AMMUNITION FAILS

Message to Bombay Says Native
Workmen Died at Side of English Officials.

By the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, Aug. 21.—News of another tragic chapter in the series of Arab risings against the British in Mesopotamia has been received here. The message says that Dr. Drigley, a political officer; Brashfield, commander of the levies; Mr. Buchanan, an irrigation officer, and two British noncommissioned officers were killed at Shas Raba, Mesopotamia, last Sunday by Arabs. With dramatic brevity the message added: "The officers, with their levies, gallantly resisted overwhelming numbers for three days until their ammunition was exhausted. The Arab levies were loyal to the end, and died fighting side by side with the British."

BURGLARS WHO VISITED THE PLANT of the Western Manufacturing Co. at Eighteenth street, early yesterday carried away \$2000 worth of tools and equipment. Police reported the thieves passed the brass door of the plant, which had been forced, and apparently loaded it on a truck from there.

INCREASE TO MINERS MAY NOT BOOST COAL

No Immediate Raise in Prices Is
Expected From Pay
Concessions.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The informal conference of Illinois coal operators yesterday resulted in the general expression that, while the State Mine Workers will receive a substantial wage increase, there will be no immediate increase in the price of coal.

Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, will be asked to draw up a statement regarding the determination of the operators to break away from the Central Competitive District in making agreements with the miners' union, it was decided.

Monday's wage conference, the operators will grant the miners an increase of \$1.50 a day, 50 cents less than the increase demanded, it was predicted.

Discussion among the operators took a trend today toward the efficiency of day workers which, it was agreed, has fallen off. A condition of the wage increase demanded that miners return to the old standard of productivity and readjustment of piece-work scales.

TO CHARGE PECK WITH FALSE PRETENSIONS IN STOCK DEAL

Circuit Attorney's Office Announces
It Will Issue Information.

Obtaining \$1290 under false pretenses in a stock transaction which was charged against Austin Peck Jr., 25 years old, residing at the Maryland Hotel, member of the stock brokerage firm of Peck & Co., 216 Merchants Laclede Building, in an information to be issued today, the Circuit Attorney's office announced.

Complaint in this case was made to Assistant Circuit Attorney Williams yesterday by William Lagoman of 3115 South Alford avenue, manager of the Model Laundry, 2907 Pine street.

A temporary injunction was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Grimm to restrain Peck from disposing of stocks valued at \$12,000 market value, deposited with him for use as collateral by Jordan Eilers, a grocer of Gillespie, Ill. A warrant charging embezzlement by baillee of these stocks had been issued against Peck last Thursday.

OVERSEAS VETERAN KILLS SELF IN LEXINGTON HOTEL

Capt. O. H. Strong Found Dead on
Floor in His Room Still
Clutching a Revolver.

By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.—Capt. O. H. Strong, 39, U. S. N. conductor, and overseas war veteran, shot and killed himself in the Phoenix Hotel here. The suicide was discovered when a maid entered his room this morning and found his body on the floor. He still clutched a revolver in his hand. No cause is known for the deed. Capt. Strong had been at the hotel for several weeks.

World War Veteran Kills Himself.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—Charles C. Miller, aged 33, formerly of Dallas, Texas, a veteran of the world war ended his life by shooting himself through the heart with a pistol at the home of his brother-in-law, A. A. Short here early today.

MAIL ROBBERS MAY HAVE FLED IN AUTO

Postoffice Inspectors Hear Testimony Indicating Aid by Confederates.

Postoffice Inspectors seeking the two robbers who Wednesday night obtained \$25,000 and an undetermined additional sum contained in two pouches of registered mail from Missouri Pacific train No. 5, shortly after it left Tower Grove Station for Texas, have talked to persons who believe that the robbers were aided by the confederates and that the robbers' escape from Bates street, where they left the train, was with these confederates in a Ford automobile which went toward the Mississippi river.

As has been told, all five pouches stolen from the train have been recovered. Two, containing books of blank money orders, were found yesterday in the Mississippi river with a few black bats and a few dollars contained also two other pouches which had been slit and emptied of their contents. The fifth sack was recovered Thursday morning in weeds near where the robbers left the train.

Saloon Man Is Heard.
Harry Eckhardt, who conducts a soft drink saloon at 6243 Alabama avenue, has related that Wednesday, August 19, at 8 p. m., about 40 minutes before the robbers boarded the train near Tower Grove Station, he observed a man standing at Alabama avenue and Havana street who attracted attention because he kept looking up and down the street as if expecting someone.

At 8:20 o'clock, Eckhardt said, he saw a Ford automobile coming south on Alabama avenue. It was occupied by two men. One signaled to the man who had been waiting, but the automobile did not stop until it had gone one-half block south of Kansas street. The man who had been waiting boarded it there and the automobile proceeded south, a direction that would have taken it to Bates street.

Eckhardt said that the man who had been waiting was a patch on his neck and a patch on the bridge of his nose. He said that one of the occupants of the automobile wore black goggles. A pair of black goggles was found in one of the pouches taken from the river.

Eckhardt endeavored to get the license number of the automobile, but could distinguish only the last figure, which he said was "9."

The crossing watchman at Bates street recalled since the robbery that a few minutes before Train No. 5 slowed down at Bates street, in response to torpedoes on the track, he had observed the approach of a Ford automobile east of the railroad tracks in the direction of Tower Grove Station. He said, about 10 minutes Train No. 5 slowed down at the crossing. He recalls now that when the train passed on and he again had a view of the point at which the automobile had stood that the automobile had disappeared.

COL. HARVEY CALLS ON HARDING

By the Associated Press.
MARION, O., Aug. 21.—Col. George Harvey, the New York editor, was on Senator Harding's calling list today and it was understood that the League of Nations issue was one of the principal subjects to be discussed at their conference. It was said that the nominee might see several others who have been particularly interested in the league fight while he is framing his speech on the league issue, to be delivered here a week from today.

Postoffice inspectors have sent requests to points up and down the river for a watch for launches that might have been used by the robbers.

Alvin Richter, 10 years old, 4732 Louisiana avenue, while walking with other boys on the Missouri Pacific tracks between Bates and Iron streets yesterday at 5 p. m. found a pair of greasy canvas gloves, such as railroad men wear.

LABOR CONCILIATOR, IGNORED BY SELPH, TO BE WITHDRAWN

Postmaster Refuses to See Official
Sent Here to Prevent Dismissal
of 300 Union Employees.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Refusal of Postmaster Selph to deal with the conciliator sent to St. Louis by the Department of Labor in an effort to settle the controversy between the Postmaster and his postoffice clerks will result in the conciliator being withdrawn, it was announced today by Assistant Secretary Post.

Mr. Post said there was no means by which arbitration offered by his department could be made compulsory and that the initiative in a further attempt at settlement would have to be taken by some other branch of the Government. He called attention that the clerks had refused to submit their case to agents of the Post Office Department.

Postmaster Selph has refused to receive Oscar F. Nelson, conciliator of the Department of Labor, who came to St. Louis yesterday from Chicago upon instruction of the department in compliance with a request from Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson.

Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, had requested the President to send a conciliator here, declaring that Selph had threatened to dismiss 300 clerks if they failed to remove the

[illegible]

U. S. Olympic Lead Grows; Total Points Now 184

HAMILTON BEATEN IN DECATHLON BY LOOLAND, NORWAY

Pat McDonald Scores Only First for America, Today, in 56-Pound Weight Throw—All-Pound Totals Subject to Review by Officials.

ANTWERP, Aug. 21.—Thanks to a victory in the 56-pound weight event and to other points scored in this and the other finals decided today, the American Olympic team added 26 points to its total for the meet, which is now 184. This total is not official, however, as the decathlon, in which Brutus Hamilton of Missouri finished second, is subject to an official recount.

With only five more finals to be decided, the United States appears to have the meet practically won now.

America took only one first today. This victory was won by P. J. McDonald, New York A. C., who took the final of the 56-pound weight put in the Olympic track and field games here today with a put of 112.55 metres (36 ft. 11.5 in.). P. Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, New York, was second with a put of 10.93 metres.

Lind, Sweden, was third with 10.55 metres; Archie McDermid, Canada, fourth, with 10.12; Svensson, Sweden, fifth, with 9.40; and Peterson, Finland, sixth, with 9.37 metres.

Frigerio Wins Another.
Frigerio of Italy won the 3000-metre walk today in 13m. 14.5s. Parker of Australia finished second, R. Remer, American Walkers' Club, third; McMaster, South Africa, fourth; T. Maroney, St. Anselm's A. C., America, fifth; and C. S. Dowson, England, sixth.

The competition was a new event, and consequently no previous time has been recorded.

Frigerio outclassed the field. Parker alternated with the Italian in setting the pace until 1200 metres from the tape, when Frigerio dashed into a 40-yard lead, which he held to the end. Parker beat Remer by about the same distance, the latter being 10 feet ahead of McMaster, who was rapidly overtaking the American at the end.

Timos of Finland won the final in the hop, step and jump event of the Olympic games here today with 14.5 metres. Janzon of Sweden was second with 14.45 metres, Almot of Sweden third, with 14.27 metres, Sahling of Sweden fourth with 14.17, Sherman G. Landers, Chicago A. A., fifth, with 14.1, and Dan Ahern, holder of the world's record in the event, sixth with 14.08.

Hamilton Close Up in Decathlon.
At the close of the ninth event of the decathlon only two Americans, Brutus K. Hamilton, University of Missouri, and Lieut. G. L. Vidal, United States Army, had survived the eliminations and, with eight Europeans, competed in the last event, the 1500 metre run.

Because there are only a few points difference between Looland of Norway and Hamilton, who are leading in the decathlon, the committee must review the figures by a complicated system and the result will be announced tomorrow. The official placing, before the review, was: Looland, 6774.55; Hamilton, 6770.85; Olsson, Swedish, 6579.305; Halmer, Sweden, 6533.15; Nilsson, Sweden, 6434.53; Wickholm, Finland, 6306.45. Vidal did not get a place but was seventh with 6293.57.

Finland Wins Wrestling.
The finals in the Greco-Roman Wrestling were held this morning. Finland scored 19 points. Sweden 7, Denmark 3 and Norway one point.

U. S. Relay Team Qualifies.
The American team, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; Loren Murchison, New York A. C.; J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri, and M. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco, easily qualified for the final of the 400-metre relay, winning the first heat in 43 seconds flat. Italy finished second, but later was disqualified for irregular passing of the baton, and Luxembourg took second place. The French, English, Swedish and Danish teams also qualified in their heats.

Niklander Leads in Discus.
In the qualifying round of the discus throw Niklander of Finland was first with 63.55 metres. Taipale of Finland was second with 44.19 metres; A. R. Pope, University of Washington, third with 42.13; W. K. Bartlett, University of Oregon, fourth, with 40.57; Dalhagen, Sweden, fifth, with 40.16; and Ericksson, Sweden, sixth, with 35.41.

Faced with a huge deficit by a lack of attendance, the Belgian Olympic Committee today threw more than two-thirds of the seating capacity of the stadium open to the public without charge. As a result, the structure was almost packed to its full capacity of 20,000 this afternoon.

This action was taken, it was stated, because it was realized the Belgian people simply could not afford to pay even the equivalent of thirty cents in American money to see the Olympic contests, the Belgian Government has agreed to meet the deficit because it deems that the permanence of the stadium and the fact that Olympics are held there will arouse the interest of the people in sports and improve the physique of the nation.

3000-Metre Team Race.
The American team, consisting of H. H. Brown, Boston A. A.; Ivan C. Shantz, Chicago A. A.; Michael A. Devanny, Milwaukee A. A.; and N. L. Shielia, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, qualified for the final in the 3000-metre team race.

In their heat of the semifinal the



DREAMS.

B. MISKE says he has a sort of

hunch

That he will take Jack Dempsey into camp;

He's heavier and has a harder punch.

With which he hopes to stop the present champ.

Dream on, oh, William, while the dreaming's good.

Throughout the stilly watches of the night.

We'd not disturb your slumbers if we could

But while you dream look out for Dempsey's right.

While we would not deny that you may pack

The dreaded kayo punch in either hand;

Jess Willard had it too but got a crack

That sent him on a trip to Slumberland.

The eyes of all the world are on you, Bill;

More power to your devastating clout;

Perhaps you'd better roll another

And soak him one before the pipe goes out.

TOO TRUE.

However, as the fellow says, the best time to pick the winner is after the fight.

TOLD YOU SO.

He who picks before the fight

Must take a chance on being right.

Can't see guessers, always Bo.

But tell the world: "I told you so!"

HOW COME.

See where Babe Ruth lined out his forty-third home run of the season.

Indicating that the report that he had given away his home run bat was somewhat exaggerated.

The young woman who looped the loop 87 times and then powder her nose after landing didn't perform such a wonderful feat.

Most any girl can powder her nose if you let her keep both feet on the ground.

If she had powdered her snout while looping the loop it would have been something to write home about.

But why loop the loop? Suppose a guy started to walk from Broadway to Twelfth street and when he reached Eighth street began to turn handspikes what would they do to him? Send him to the nut factory.

In view of the well-known fact that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, looping the loop looks like a wanton waste of gasoline.

FUTILE FEATS.

I do not care a tinker's whoop for violators in the air.

Who dip and glide and loop the loop.

It doesn't get them anywhere.

That it may be a thrilling feat.

We'll not deny, but as for us

We'd rather stay down on the street

And get run over by a bus.

See where the Poles gave the Reds an awful lacing. Wait till the Robinskis get a crack at 'em.

Those Bull-shave-nots must have thought they were the guys who put the war in Warsaw.

CHARLEY WHITE MEETS PAL MORAN AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Charlie White of Chicago and Pal Moran of New Orleans, lightweight, meet in a scheduled 10-round bout at East Chicago, this afternoon. Moran recently won a referee's decision over White in a 10-round bout at New Orleans.

In two 10-round preliminaries Bud Fertill meets Ray Rivers while Joe Mandell of Rockford, Ill., clashes with Johnny Doonan, Irish bantamweight champion.

JAMES P. PAYNE OF Tillamook, Ont., won the Du Pont single target challenge championship trophy in the preliminary series of the Grant American handicap tournament.

Herrick Shades Norcross.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 20.—Jack Herrick of Kalamazoo gained a slight shade over Sgt. George Norcross of here last night. Norcross injured his right hand early in the bout and was unable to land effectively.

Steve Travis of Bedford, Me., scored a victory in his first bout in a Michigan ring, defeating Johnny Andrews in eight fast rounds. Travis was the aggressor throughout.

Three Knockouts at L. A. C.

Three knockouts featured the negro boxing show at the Lafayette Athletic Club, yesterday. Bennie Hall stopped Bubbs Robertson in the sixth round; Young Costello put away Lee Williams in the same period; Lee Perkins knocked out Battling Smith in the fourth.

CHARLES E. NICHOLSON, designer of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, accepted a commission to design the Napier, proposed as Canada's challenger for the America's cup of 1924.

POWELL HITS FOR HOMER IN OPENING ROUND OF CONTEST

Jess Haines Gets Off to His Usual Bad Start—Watson on Hill for Boston Club.

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.

1300 00000000

CARDINALS.

0220000000

The Batting Order.

BOSTON. CARDINALS.

Fournier 1b. Fournier 1b.

Boeckel 2b. Boeckel 2b.

Smith 3b. Smith 3b.

Watson 4b. Watson 4b.

McCarthy 5b. McCarthy 5b.

Uhl 6b. Uhl 6b.

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BROWNS GAMES OFF

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Today's scheduled double-header between the Browns and Athletics was called off because of rain. It is probable that twin bills will be staged Monday and Tuesday.

Baseball Scores

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON.

2020100000

WASHINGTON.

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Batteries: Chicago—Clements and Schalk; Washington—Zachary and Gaffney. Umpires—Moran and Egan.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

DETROIT.

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Batteries: Detroit—Damm and Stange; New York—Collins, McGredie, McGraw and Ruff. Umpires—Nelson and Conolly.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

CLEVELAND.

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Batteries: Cleveland—Clements and Schalk; Boston—Zachary and Gaffney. Umpires—Moran and Egan.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

CLEVELAND.

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Batteries: Cleveland—Clements and Schalk; Boston—Zachary and Gaffney. Umpires—Moran and Egan.

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CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.

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Hurry to Hold
ry, Moakley Says

ly, as Shown in Present Olym-
nacy Will Be Sorely Tested
Coach Declares.

Moakley.
Olympic Track Team.
1920.)
-metre race, yesterday, we main-
-ing of the Meadowbrook Club
-Charley Paddock, who safely beat
-British runner was our most dan-
-him in the 100-metre final and I
-re take Edward's measure. It re-
-first place, which he did in bril-

ave little doubt that to maintain
-ur position of supremacy in the
-thletic world we must improve
-ome in the near future.
-I hope these games will result in
-attracting new blood into bodies
-hat sponsor our athletics. I also
-hope they'll stimulate interest in
-inning events from the mile up-
-ward.

Our distance men, with very few
-ceptions, have made a poor
-showing against what might be
-called an unusually fine crop of
-European distance runners. In the
-prints we had it pretty much our
-own way and outclassed the field.
-Such men as Paddock, Murchison,
-Scholz, Kirksey and Woodring
-form a very bright constellation
-of stars.

I would like to have such a con-
-stellation in the longer distance
-races. Perhaps the climate of
-some European countries favors
-endurance running, but men like
-Guillemot, France's most mar-
-velous distance man, who did so well
-in the long distance events in this
-meet, develop through plenty of
-outdoor life and training from
-youth. This is true of the brilliant
-string of long distance men from
-England, Finland and Sweden.

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND
FUNERAL OF CHAPMAN

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—The
-largest funeral in Cleveland for many
-years testified yesterday to the re-
-gard of Cleveland fans for Raymond
-Chapman, the player who was soci-
-etally hit in the head and killed
-by a pitched ball, delivered by Cas
-Mays, last Monday.
-Long before the services began the
-church was completely filled, and
-a big crowd remained outside to wit-
-ness the arrival of the casket.
-The city of Cleveland was repre-
-sented by Acting Mayor Woods and
-several Councilmen. The heads of the
-American League, the Cleveland and
-other ball clubs were present, as well
-as the Cleveland team with the ex-
-ception of Manager Spamer, who was
-prostrated.

Kansas City Buys Pat Scott.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Pat
-Scott of the Vancouver club of the
-Pacific International League, has been
-purchased by the Kansas City Amer-
-ican Association team. It was an-
-nounced today. Announcement also
-was made that Duke Smith, an out-
-fielder, and Earl Brown, a pitcher,
-both of whom have been playing
-semiprofessional ball in Pittsburg,
-have been signed.

PITCHER HERB BRENTON of the
-Seattle Pacific Coast League baseball
-club was sold to the Cincinnati club
-of the National League.

DENE
Ppays

ing on the Wall

If not—turn to the Book
Chapter. Then ask your-
self or carelessly number-
your life?

ly—to let an ailment grow
work yet to be done—is
friends and humanity.

is which spring from inter-
bowel. A bowel where
shooting poisonous-harm
is nothing less than a pest-
house. To do it is simple

ALINAS

self to put yourself right—and
right. "Salts"—a natural rem-
edy to that purpose, and of all
most scientifically compounded
one works wonders! It acts on
both upper and lower bowel
time. It acts safely and agree-
-pleasant to take. It effectives in

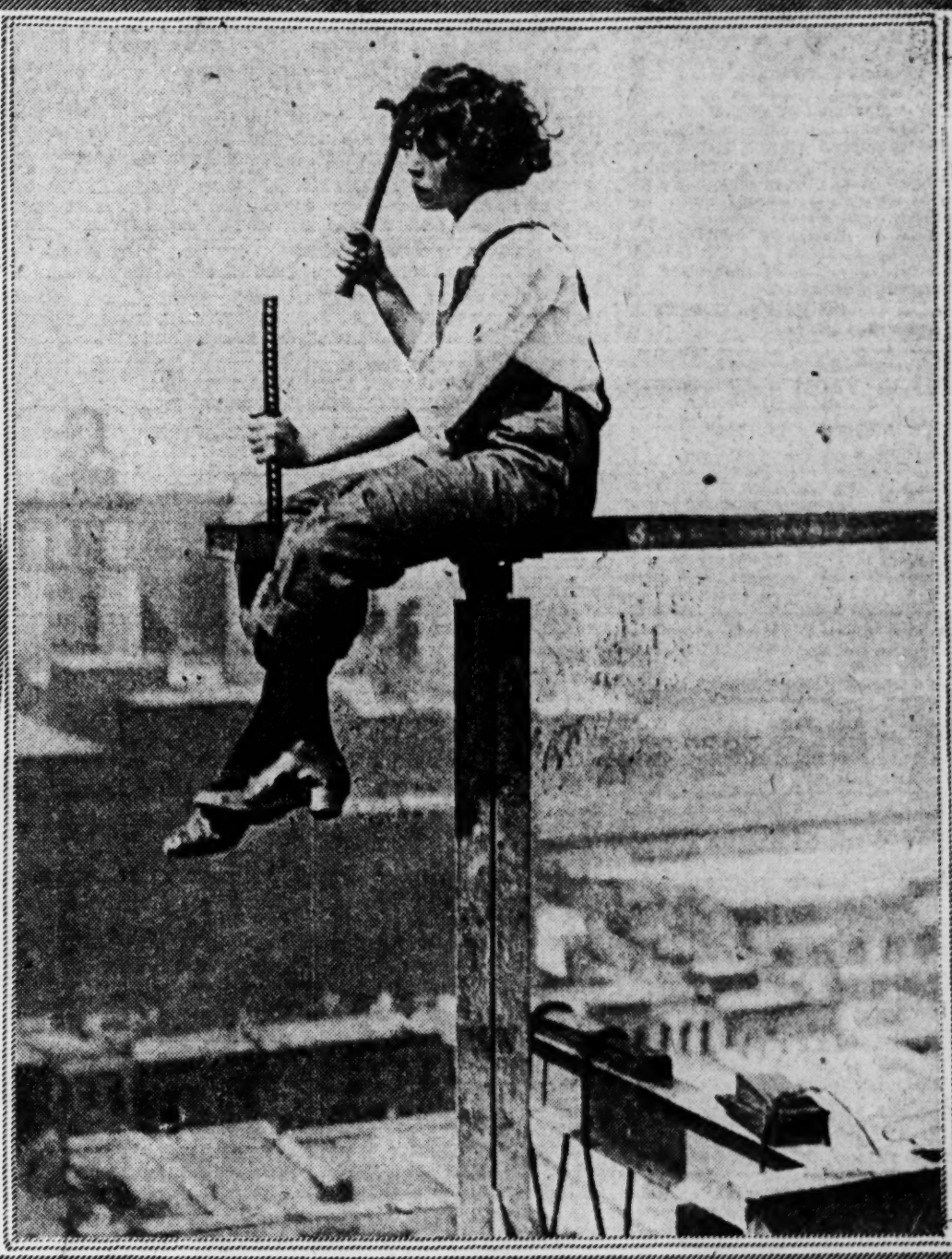
prescribe Salinas. Four out of
mend Salinas. Why not get a
and use it? You'll surely like it!
ANY - MINNEAPOLIS, U. S. A.



Headquarters of the National Woman's Party in Washington, with decorations in celebration of the suffrage amendment being ratified.



New portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of Democratic nominee for Vice President.



Ornamental, even if not useful. Miss "Collie" Collier, writer on the staff of a Chicago newspaper, whose bump of curiosity led her to try several men's jobs, including structural iron work.



Funeral procession of Major-General Wm. C. Gorgas, former Surgeon-General of the Army, moving along Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, on way to National Cemetery at Arlington.



The melancholy ruins of a long-range gun upon Heligoland, that once impregnable island, which under the terms of the Versailles treaty is being dismantled and wiped off the military map.



In a crowded New York district where Fire Department has erected a sprinkler for the neighborhood children.



Admiral Robert E. Coontz photographed in St. Louis with his two sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Paradise of 1210A Montclair avenue, and Mrs. Guy D. Helmich of 1214 Shawmut place.

MR. BINGLEY RETRENCHES By Elizabeth Jordan

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

IN OCTOBER Mrs. Bingley and the children had gone to a popular autumn resort and spent six weeks at an expensive hotel, while Mr. Bingley existed in the forlorn inn which was all his native town afforded.

"We can't live in the house with all those repairs going on," Maria had pointed out, "and we got to give our children some of the advantages other young folks have. It won't hurt 'em to be out of school a few weeks and see a little of the world."

When the hotel bills arrived Henry Bingley paid them with a groan that no individual account could have wrung from him, however staggering its total. What appalled him was the cumulative amount of the obligations, and the growing extravagance of Maria. She never questioned or discussed their expenditures. She decided and acted in seeming compliance with every impulse.

Henry mentally conceded that most of her impulses and actions were sane. Every change in the house was practical and labor saving. Left to himself, he would undoubtedly have made them one at a time in a period extending over five or ten years. The new garden would be a delight in the spring and summer. The new clothes Maria bought for herself and the children were expensive but entirely suitable. It was fitting that his family should have a vacation outing for once in their lives. But—the truth was that in nine months the Bingleys had spent on their new automobile, entertainments, repairs and Maria's subsequent activities Henry's entire income and a little more.

That sort of thing, of course, simply could not go on. Henry Bingley was willing to spend on his family a generous percentage of his earnings, but not all of them. He was too canny for that. There was Junior's college education to think of. Also, there must be safe provision for the future of Maria and Carrie if anything happened to himself. There was no retrenchment in sight, but immediate retrenchment there must be, and its details were up to him.

Sitting at his desk one Sunday morning in the little home room the family called his "office," he propped his elbows on the desk, and, dropping his head on his cupped hands, again mentally audited his accounts. He reached the same result as before. He groaned aloud, and it was at this inauspicious moment that his wife entered.

She wore the look which of late had stamped her as in the throes of a new inspiration—an inspiration, her husband recognized with a sinking heart, invariably calling for the expenditure of a large sum of money. Moving across the small room with surprising lightness and quickness for one so heavy, she dropped into a chair by her husband's side and opened her campaign with brisk assurance.

"Henry," she began, "you know last year I spoke about havin' fireplaces put into the parlor and settin' room, but we decided to wait awhile."

"Yes," Henry exhaled the word on a sigh.

"Well, Bill Crumley says he can do it now, if we let him get right to work, and we might as well build out the parlor 15 feet while we're about it. You better see."

Henry Bingley came to a decision and acted upon it with extraordinary quickness. Straightening in his chair he fixed his eyes upon his wife

with so new and compelling a gaze that they held hers.

"Maria Bingley," he said, explosively, "do you realize that you're spendin' every darned cent I earn? How long do you expect to keep on doin' it? That's what I want t' know!"

viously open to the discussion she had heretofore declined to enter.

"We ain't own' the automobile," she defended herself. "I thought's long as we was savin' that much—"

"Maria Bingley!" Her husband fairly shot the



He propped his elbows on the desk and again mentally audited his accounts.

He had now worked up heat for the domestic engagement, and his voice grew in volume as he saw his wife shrink back under the unexpected arraignment. "You'll have us all in the poorhouse in six months more," he fiercely added.

Maria faced him squarely. Other than her slight start at the opening gun she had shown no emotion, but he was conscious of a sense of triumph. At least, she remained in her chair, and was ob-

viously open to the discussion she had heretofore declined to enter.

"We ain't own' the automobile," she defended herself. "I thought's long as we was savin' that much—"

"Maria Bingley!" Her husband fairly shot the

her through a fog in which there began to twinkle distant light of understanding.

"Why, I mean that when we had the car I knew I couldn't afford other things. I had to manage careful and help make up for what it cost. If you had stopped to look at the house books before you give up that car, Henry, you would have seen how careful I was."

"You wouldn't ever talk it over. You know you wouldn't." Her husband was slowly moving toward her through the mist. "I guess I see what you're gettin' at, though," he went on. "You mean if we ran the car again we could economize in every other way."

"Without feelin' it much," his wife peacefully contributed.

"Then I'll make a bargain with you." He was closely watching her expression. "This is December. It ain't worth while to run the car for the next three months, with all the snow we got here. But if you'll economize till spring and make up part of what this year has cost us, I'll take out the automobile the first of April and we'll run it till the end of October."

"Every year?" asked Mrs. Bingley, softly.

"And you'll have a choffer, so's I can use it all I've a mind to?"

Bingley produced a few wordless sounds intended to express amazement and disapproval. His wife seemed not to hear them.

"All right," he finally conceded, "if you'll make up for some of the expense in other ways."

"Yes, Henry, I will," sweetly agreed Mrs. Bingley. With capable hands she smoothed down the skirt of her spotless gingham house dress. "I'll keep the girl," she added peacefully. "I wouldn't have no time to go ridin' if I didn't. But we don't

need those fireplaces or other improvements a mite, and we don't need to give our friends any hotel meals. I'll buy one of them automobile lunch cases they're advertisin' in the magazine."

"Maria," Henry Bingley's voice was as quiet as his wife's, but she caught a new note in it. "Tell me the truth. Has all this extravagance of yours been a put up job, jest to get that car back?"

Mrs. Bingley's lips twitched, but with a strong effort of will she steeled them. Her eyes dropped and her plump face took on the look of one who accepts and pardons an unjust charge.

"Ain't you lived with me long enough to understand me, Henry?" she murmured sadly.

Her husband nodded. Then, widely and forgivingly, he grinned, and despite her efforts to suppress it, the telltale twitch reappeared at the corners of his wife's mouth.

"I guess I understand you all right now, mother," Bingley announced, as he gazed at his wife with respectful awe.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1920, by Elizabeth Jordan.)

An interesting three-part serial

"BROTHERS"

By Agnes and Egerton Castle

Begins in

Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch

The Wife of All Trades

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

A MAN from Missouri has appealed to the New York police to help him find his wife, who disappeared last March.

This man describes his wife as a "neat dresser and a hard worker, and may be employed as saleswoman, milliner, telephone operator, cashier, beauty specialist, confection maker, piano player, or possibly some other work."

Small wonder that woman left. If this wife did all these things, she was a much overworked woman.

If this man expected that his wife might be found in any one of these trades, then she must have worked long enough at them to have given her sufficient practice to earn money at any of them.

As she was only 26, according to his description, some of these various kinds of work must have been done during the time she was married.

What a tired woman she must be! Doubtless there came a day when she was so weary of work that she "silently stole away."

Perhaps if this husband had not permitted her to engage in all of these activities, he might not be searching for her now.

Methinks it must have been a case of "all work and no play," and Jill became tired of the grind, as happens in the best-regulated families. I have known women like this, who have gone on day after day, month after month, year after year, working at this, that and the other thing in an effort to help husbands little realizing what they were losing in the process. And the husband has been blind to the cost.

Some women will never stop doing as long as they are permitted to do it. A husband has lost a good wife because he has not put a stop to it. He has allowed her to be too much helpmate and not enough playmate.

If some men's real Want Ads could be printed right out of their thoughts they would read something like this: "Wanted—Wife who can cook, sew, clean house, take care of children, cut grass, hang wall paper, help me earn a living and love me. She must be sweet, kind and have no temper, never forgetting that husband is the head of the house. For this I am willing to pay her handsomely by letting her bear my name."

It happens that such men do get wives, but they don't keep them—not forever. They may use all the elusive bait during the honeymoon period, but what is expected of the wife is discovered by her sooner or later.

If she has the courage, she leaves when she has no children. But woe to her when mother-love creeps in, and she must bear the burden for a protracted period.

The day is gone when a man can hold a woman under these circumstances. The world is wide and opportunity is open to her.

With her grandmother it was different. What was expected of her by her lord and master she did. Cheerfully, if she loved him, and under protest if she didn't. But she rarely left. There was no escape. He was the breadwinner.

Today she can do the same. Therefore no man can hope to hold a woman if she must do too much of the bread-winning to keep things going in their domestic life. The man who would keep his wife must not permit her to be the wife of all trades, but rather the wife of his heart and home, and the mother of his children.

This is "trade" enough in most cases.

PEACH DESSERT

BEAT one cupful thick sweet cream and one cupful sugar until smooth, add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Have a dish of peach slices and sprinkle with sugar; then pour the cream mixture over and serve very cold.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



A Shadow With Claws.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Experience, the best of teachers.
Is worth a dozen fairy preaches.

Peter Rabbit.

IT WAS moonlight when at last the lost little son of Peter Rabbit recovered from the shock it had given him to learn that the two handsomeness he had seen and overheard were Granny and Reddy Fox, and began to think about venturing out from his hiding place in the old stone wall. His stomach reminded him that he couldn't remain in hiding all the time and still live.

He was very cautious, was this little rabbit. You see, he had begun to really learn. He had seen Old Man Coyote and Granny and Reddy Fox, and though he didn't know the name of the former, he knew that all three were to be avoided and watched for. Best of all, he had learned that he didn't know as much as he had thought he did about the Great World, and that it is just as bad to be ignorant of danger, as to be careless of it.

So when at length he crept out from between the stones of the old wall and then out to the edge of the bushes he took the greatest care to look this way and to look that way for the longest time before venturing out to the patch of sweet clover he had found early in the evening. At length, sure that Old Man Coyote, Granny Fox and Reddy Fox were not in sight, he ventured out. Even then he would reach out for a hasty bite and then, while he ate it, would sit up very straight to look and listen. Then he would reach for another hasty bite and sit up as before. He had learned the important lesson of not trusting to appearances.

Now having seen them so recently, it was quite natural that Old Man Coyote and Granny and Reddy Fox should be the only ones that little Screech Owl, who had made the mistake of thinking that half-grown rabbit smaller than he was. But that frightened young rabbit didn't know it was Spooky. He thought it was a black shadow with claws.

Now, every once in a while he saw Black Shadow moving across the moonlit Green Meadows. At first they frightened him, but he soon discovered that they were harmless. Of course, they were merely the result of little clouds floating across the face of Mistress Moon. So finding them so harmless the little rabbit gave them no heed at all. He bobbed down for a bite, then popped up to watch, bobbed down for another bite, and popped up again to watch.

It was just after one of the times

he had popped up to watch that he noticed a smaller shadow than any he had seen before and this shadow seemed to be in the air instead of on the grass as the other shadows were. Still it seemed to be a black shadow and nothing more, and he had come to look on the black shadows as his friends. It floated along straight toward him. He swallowed the clover



He floated along straight toward him. He had been chewing and bobbed down for another.

Just as he nipped off another leaf eight sharp points pricked through his coat just back of his shoulders and held fast as that Black shadow tried to lift him. With a scream of fright and pain he struggled to get free. Then, as suddenly as he had been seized he was released and the black shadow passed up over the tops of the bushes and disappeared.

Of course, it wasn't a black shadow at all, but Spooky the little Screech Owl, who had made the mistake of thinking that half-grown rabbit smaller than he was. But that frightened young rabbit didn't know it was Spooky. He thought it was a black shadow with claws.

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It was just after one of the times

The Weekly Health Talk

By Dr. Max C. Starkloff.

Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

HAVE you ever stopped to think what dust is? Dust is fifth in its most dangerous form, containing innumerable substances, among which are fine hairs and the scales from the bodies of animals, animal waste matter, the dried remains of flies and other insects and disease germs originating and cast off from man and animals.

Practically every contagion is communicated easiest by the sputum and this is deposited by thoughtless or indifferent persons upon the floor, sidewalk or street, where it dries, it pulverizes and rises in the air currents to be swept about and inhaled by others.

The mud of the street is wet dust and we bring this into our homes, where it dries and becomes dust, again, collecting on our carpets, floors, draperies and even in our food.

That we can get away entirely from the dangers that dust carries is impossible, but we can do a great deal in the way of protection by cutting down our exposure to it to a minimum. We have taken the first and perhaps the most important step when we have made expectorating unpopular. A decade ago it was a common thing to see our sidewalks, street cars and public places defaced with sputum. Today the spitter is arrested and fined, or, escaping this, is frowned upon by those who observe his action. The reason is that the people have come to a realization of the fact that spitting is a dangerous habit.

A little dampened paper, some wet sawdust or some of the sweeping compounds now on the market, the price of which is very low, will enable you to really gather up and dispose of the dirt that needs to be swept and a damp cloth not only removes the dust from your furniture and interior decoration, but carries into the sewer, where it belongs, the dirt and the dirt down into the sewer, where it belongs.

Remember, damp dust is safe and dry dust is dangerous.

Uncommon Sense

Keep at It

By John Blake.

OFTEN brilliant men fail where mediocre men succeed.

The brilliant man works by fits and starts—mostly starts. The mediocre man, if he has perseverance, keeps plugging away. Improving little by little till he finds the way to success.

Plutarch says: "Perseverance is more prevailing than violence. And many things which cannot be overcome when they are taken together, yield themselves when taken little by little."

Mountains are climbed step by step. Big things are done by little efforts constantly repeated. The Panama Canal is a great achievement. But it took many men many years to accomplish it.

It takes a year to train the muscles so they can do any task supremely well. It takes many years to train the mind so that it can do really important work.

The pianist may have a perfect understanding of the beauties of great musical compositions, but until he has schooled his hands, and the brain cells that control them by long and assiduous practice, he cannot express them.

The man who goes ahead is the man who tries every day to do what he is doing a little better than he could do the day before. He attempts little things, and masters them before he essays big things.

Even a baseball player is trained for months before he is permitted to take part in a big league game. And in the really important game of life, years of training are often insufficient to give a man the equipment necessary for really important duties.

Don't be discouraged if you can't boss the job the first day you go on it. Do the little things first, cheerfully and carefully. Try to make yourself better. Think about what you are doing. Profit by your mistakes. By and by you will be surprised at the ease with which you accomplish tasks that are now impossible to you.

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Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales

BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

PANSY HAS SOME STARTLING EXPERIENCES IN THE MAGIC WOODS.

"HOW is it that I understand bird language?" quivered Pansy, after Mrs. Grumps, the wise old owl, had opened the door of her house.

"That is because you are wearing the shoes Dame Damselmyndyod gave you," answered her companion in a low voice.

"Oh!" exclaimed Pansy, much impressed. "But as you are all so strange and so clever here, cannot I become small enough to get into this house?"

"Well, ask Mrs. Grumps," said Pinky-Pansy. "Dear Madam," he continued aloud, "this is a very little girl, but she is too big to get into your house. Could you not tell her some way of becoming smaller, so that she might be able to visit your abode?"

"Why do you call her a little girl if she's big?" snapped Mrs. Grumps.

"That is a matter of proportions," said Pinky-Pansy.

"Proportions be hanged!" scolded Mrs. Grumps; "and for what do I need big or little girls in my house. I would like to know."

"I am sure you would soon see how nice this little girl is," said Pinky-Pansy in a coaxing voice.

"I like living by myself," snapped the cross owl.

"But your house is such a marvel of tidiness," continued the Imp in wheedling tones. "It would be a real pity that Miss Pansy should not see it."

"I will bring this human child a berry to eat, which will make her the right size to be able to enter my house."

"Oh," said Pansy to Pinky-Pansy. "How delightful! But how am I to get big again afterwards, I wonder? Don't you think it is rather dangerous?"

"Mrs. Grumps is cross, but she is not wicked," said the Imp in a reassuring voice. "You can safely eat her berry. And think what fun, we will be the same size."

"It would be rather delightful," said Pansy. "But all the same, I would feel happier if I could be sure of getting my real size back again afterwards."

"Don't fuss," said the Imp; "those who go forth seeking adventures must risk something, or it would be too easy. Besides, this forest is such a wonderful place, some one will always help you to get big again."

"All right," said Pansy, but her voice was still rather uncertain. Mrs. Grumps had returned to her door, holding in her beak a bright red berry.

"Eat part of it," she said, "and keep the rest if you want to get still smaller."

Pansy took the berry and bit bravely into it.

Then something very surprising happened. She suddenly found herself beside a huge eagle-colored animal that had an uncomfortable resemblance to a bear.

"What has happened?" cried Pansy.

Looking up, she saw Mrs. Grumps looking down upon her, and her face seemed to have become much larger, and the tree also, and the door—everything seemed to have grown suddenly quite frighteningly huge.

The fluffy animal resembling a bear moved and someone at her side laughed a shrill laugh.

"It's Tim!" cried Pinky-Pansy's voice—it's Tim! It's not a bear—only you have become tiny, and he has remained the same size!"

"Oh, goodness!" cried Pansy; "but

what is going to happen to me; and where is Sunshine, and where is Cussy?"

"Look up," laughed the Imp. Pansy looked up, and there towering above her was a huge horse with a long, shining mane falling down like a river of light, and another huge bear, even bigger than Tim.

"Oh, oh!" cried Pansy, "but I will never be able to get on to Sunshine's back again! This is too dreadful!" And for the first time Pansy felt inclined to cry.

"Cheer up!" said the Imp. "This is a magic wood and all sorts of

things can happen. So don't worry; go and have a look behind Mrs. Grumps' door, and then we shall see what happens next."

"But I feel so strange," squeaked Pansy. Even her voice had become quite small.

"That is half the fun," cried the Imp. "A little girl who leaves her home and her mamma to look behind every door must also be ready for every sort of adventure; and after all, size is only a matter of inches. A few minutes ago you could look over my head, and now I can look over yours. I think it's great fun."

"That all depends," said Pansy, in her low squeaky voice. "If you want to get through small doors, it's a great advantage to be small; but, for instance, if you wanted to go down a big staircase, it would be much better to be big."

"The Emperor of China is not a thing," said small Pansy, with a wise nod of her head. "He is a man."

"He is an Emperor," scoffed Pinky-Pansy.

"Isn't an Emperor a man?"

"Oh, that depends."

"Depends on what?"

"On the opinion his people have of him."

"That is what little girls say when they don't understand things."

"I think you are getting rude, because you can look over my head," whimpered Pansy.

"If you two are going to quarrel out there in front of my door," broke in Mrs. Grumps' rough voice, "then I shall just shut it, because there is a draft on my legs and I don't like drafts."

"Oh, please don't shut your door,"

things can happen. So don't worry; go and have a look behind Mrs. Grumps' door, and then we shall see what happens next."

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"One thing at a time," laughed the Imp. "For the moment you want to get through a small door, so you have become small, so what's the good of thinking about big staircases which are somewhere else?"

"I always think of everything," pouted Pansy.

"Now that's an exaggeration," explained her companion; "I am not sure you were thinking of the Emperor of China."

"What on earth has the Emperor of China got to do with it?"

"Ah, but you said you always think of everything."



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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.



THE CHILD AND THE MILLIONAIRE.

Recently at Lenox a small boy spurned a nickel offered him by John D. Rockefeller.

As old John D. sat on the porch
To take the mountain air,
He saw a mild and gentle child
At play beside his chair.
His fingers in his pockets delved,
And presently withdrew
A glittering and radiant thing—
A nickel, bright and new.

"Take this, my child," the old man said,
"Leave off your idle play
Invest this gift with careful thrift,
And you'll be rich some day.
With such a handsome property
You'll learn the love of toil,
And may, like me, at eighty-three
Possess the Standard Oil."

The little child held up his hand,
Firm outward in alarm,
And, deeply plucked, he shrilly shrieked,
"Free gifts do naught but harm.
Though of the proletariat,
I have not sunk so low
That I'm content to take a cent
Without a quid pro quo!"

Now honor to the little child
That valiantly did spurn
As worthless trash a sum of cash
It knew it could not earn!
And now our simple tale is done
We reach the moral which
Concludes it, viz: That urchin is
Not destined to get rich!



WHICH WILL HELP A LITTLE.
Clothes to be Made From Paper.
—Headline. That ought to make
them last longer than they do now.
(Copyright, 1920.)

THERE'S A LIMIT.
In Lenin's claim of ultimate world
domination, he says nothing about
conquering Ireland.
(Copyright, 1920.)

No Such Motor Car.
The teacher was trying to give her
pupils an illustration of the word
"perseverance."
"What is it?" she asked, "that carries
a mah along rough roads and
smooth roads, up hill and down,
through the jungles of doubt and
through the swamps of despair?"
There was a silence, and then
Johnny, whose father was a motor
car dealer, spoke up.
"Please, ma'am," he said, "there
ain't no such car."—Kerolite News.

Simple Simon.
Simple Simon met a dry man,
And what do you think?
Says Simple Simon to the dry man:
"Where can I get a drink?"
Says the dry man to Simple Simon:
"You're an artless elf
To ask that question—if I knew
I'd go and get one myself."—Judge.

The Difference.
Willie: Paw, what is the difference
between an engaged girl and a
married woman?
Maw: A married woman personally
attends to the work of putting
on her rubbers, my son.
Paw: Willie, keep your mouth
shut.—Kansas City Star.

An Opinion.
"I think this trial marriage idea is
just horrid."
"Oh, they have been working out
so-so for a long while."
"Nothing of the sort! It is a new
idea."
"Old as the hills. Do you mean to
say that every marriage isn't a trial
—to one of 'em, anyway?"—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang—By F. Fox (Copyright, 1920.)



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 6,472,903—By R. L. GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1920.)



"SAY, POP!"—MAMA MISUNDERSTOOD—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1920.)



SPIVIS THOUGHT JEFF BELONGED TO SOME NEW RELIGIOUS CULT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920.)



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Nothing Too Good



Copyright 1920

After Kipling's "Gunga Din."
"Despite my small percent
Of alcoholic content,"
Said a quantity of near beer in a
pail.
"I will say to common pop,
Without a bit of hop,
You're a better drink than I am,
ginger ale!"—Eastern Argus.

Reassured.
She: I hope, dear, the ring you
just gave me is not a cheap imi-
tation.
He: No, darling, it's the most ex-
pensive imitation I could find.—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Heroic Measures.
Wife: I'd ten times sooner stay at
home than go on a visit to the
Borema.
Hub: Then why are you going?
Wife: It's the only way. If I don't
they will visit us.—Boston Tran-
script.

Our Modest Writers.
Humble Admirer: Are the char-
acters in your books drawn from real
life?
Haughty Actor: Did you ever meet
such charming people in real life as
my characters?—Boston Transcript.

Jimmy: What's that stuff he's a-puttin' in the cups on the springs?
Patsy: Why, that's graphi-grease to make 'em quit squeakin'.
Jimmy: Gosh! When I get a car like that I ain't going to use grease—nothin' but cream-
ery butter for mine.

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